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ALEXANDER HAMILTON PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

RADIO RESULTS PAGE 2

SERIAL NINE | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955 | NUMBER 7

Hamilton Faces Strong Hobart Squad in Battle of Unbeaten

The undefeated but once tied Statesmen of Hobart face the unbeaten Continentals on Homecoming Day at Steuben Field tomorrow. The Orange and Purple, riding the crest of an 18 game undefeated string, will furnish the highest hurdle in the Continentals' quest for the first unblemished record in Hamilton history.

The Statesmen have surprised the experts, who predicted that this would be an off year with only 13 men returning from the 1954 squad. However, Coach Eddie Tryon has fashioned another strong eleven, consisting of two seniors, four juniors, and five sophomores.

Hobart has established itself as a tough "clutch" team. In a 0-0 game against the University of Buffalo early in the season, they contained three late drives within their 10-yard line to preserve their unbeaten string. The Statesmen tallied two last period touchdowns to defeat Union, 25-14. Last week, Hobart fought back from a seven point deficit and racked up three touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat St. Lawrence, 26-14.

LINEUP

HAM.		HOB.
Fivaz	LE	Wells
Mongeau	LT	Gates
Houtenbrink	LG	Lisi
J. O'Brien	C	J. Angell
Wierdsma	RG	D. Angell
Mahood	RT	Bock
Eld	RE	DiFabio
Hasseltine	QB	Lambert
F. O'Brien	LH	Mendez
Bruck	RH	Keenan
Hansen	FB	Harrison

The Statesmen, using T-formation variations, have a well rounded offense. Although only two of their 25 touchdowns have been by passes, sophomore quarterback Art Lambert has completed 23 of 49 attempts for 426 yards. The rushing attack has averaged 230 yards per game.

Fullback Walt Harrison, and halfbacks Garry Mendez and Mike Keenan are the leading Hobart ground-gainers. Harrison has smashed for 440 yards in 75 carries, while Keenan has gone 278 yards in 65 tries. Breakaway runner Mendez has scored six touchdowns to lead the Statesmen in points.

Hamilton will rely on a varied ground attack, a potentially devastating aerial game, and a steadily improving defense to halt the Statesmen.

So far this season, the outstanding running of sophomore halfbacks Frank O'Brien and Hal Bruck, and the powerful thrusts of fullback Carl Hansen have proven to be the Blues' chief offensive weapons. However, the passing of quarterback Earl Cline to ends Bill Fivaz and Pete Eld, as well as to the halfbacks, is liable to break up a game at any

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150 Novice Debaters Convene Here; Represent Nineteen Eastern Colleges

More than 150 novice debaters and judges will visit the Hill tomorrow for the annual Novice Debate Tournament sponsored by the Hamilton Debate Club.

"We are happy to have so many colleges participating," commented Gene Granof, president of the Debate Club. "Nineteen colleges will be represented . . . more colleges than ever before."

The novice debaters will compete in three rounds Saturday at fraternity houses. The rounds are scheduled for 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The teams will be guests of Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, and Emerson Literary Society for lunch Saturday noon.

Schools participating in the tournament include Colgate, Cornell, Cortland State Teachers, Hamilton, Harpur, Hobart, LeMoyne, Pittsburgh, Rochester, RPI, Rutgers, St. Lawrence, St. Rose, Seton Hall, Siena, Syracuse, Union, Utica, and Vermont. Each school is sending between one and four four-man novice teams.

The purpose of the tournament is to give novice debaters as much practice as possible in tournament debating. All the teams will be debating *Resolved: That workers in non-agricultural industries should receive a guaranteed annual wage.*

Granof expressed his thanks to Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, and ELS for the use of their dining facilities, and to the rest of the fraternities also for allowing the club to use their houses for the debates.

Additional plans of the Debate Club include an invitational tournament for high school debaters November 18 and 19. At the same time, the varsity will compete at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, and the novices will travel to the University of Vermont for the Northeastern Tournament.

A meeting of the Anglican Society will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Chi Psi Lodge. The Rev. Stanley P. Gasek, rector of Grace Church, Utica, will speak on Christian stewardship and the responsibilities and responses of a Christian in today's society.

A question and answer period will follow the address, and refreshments will be served. Because the topic is of general interest, the Anglican Society has invited all members of the college community.

Second Lecture Of Morron Series Presented Sunday

Hiltner Author Of Kinsey Review

Professor Seward Hiltner will lecture this Sunday as the second speaker in the John Herschel Morron lecture series on *Modern Psychology and the Christian Faith.*

Since 1950 Professor Hiltner has been a member of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago, where he is Professor of Pastoral Theology and chairman of the Field of Religion and Personality.

After being graduated *summa cum laude* from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., in 1931, Hiltner attended the Divinity School of the University of Chicago from 1931 to 1935 and later completed his Ph.D. degree there in the field of Christian Theology.

Hitlner was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in 1935, and thereafter held posts with the Federal Council of Churches, Yale University, and Union Theological Seminary.

Author of a number of pamphlets, Hiltner has also published these books: *Religion and Health, Pastoral Counseling, Self-understanding, The Counselor in Counseling,* and *Sex Ethics and the Kinsey Reports.*

He has also contributed articles to several book symposia and to journals including *The American Scholar, Child Study, Christendom, Complex, The Christian Century, The Crozer Quarterly, The Journal of Higher Education, The Journal of Religion, The Menninger Quarterly, Mental Hygiene, Pastoral Psychology,* and *The Psychoanalytic Review.*

Berkshire Quartet Presents Recital Thursday Evening

Quartet Instructs At U. of Indiana

The Berkshire Quartet will present a recital Thursday evening, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Members of the Quartet teach instrumental music and coach chamber music groups at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Quartet members are Urico Rossi, Albert Lazan, David Dawson, and Fritz Magg. Urico Rossi, first violinist, studied at the Julliard School of Music, Yale University, and the Eastman School of Music, where he studied under Jacques Gordon, first violinist of the famous Gordon Quartet, forerunner of the Berkshire Quartet.

Albert Lazan, second violinist, also studied at Julliard and has been associated with the Pittsburgh and Dallas symphonies. David Dawson, violinist, studied at Julliard and has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony. Cellist Fritz Magg is a native of Austria and has received a great part of his training in Europe.

The forerunner of the Berkshire Quartet, the Gordon Quartet, acquired its present name at the suggestion of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, a friend of the Quartet, upon the death of Jacques Gordon, its first violinist and director. During the summer the Quartet lives at Music Mountain in Falls Village, Connecticut.

Next Thursday's Concert includes: Quartet in B-flat major, Opus 168, Schubert; Quartet No. 2 in F major, Opus 92, Prokofieff; Quartet in F major, Ravel.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served in the Chapel this Sunday at noon.

Rev. Collin Miller will administer the sacrament. The service is sponsored by the Chapel Board and any member of Christ's Church is welcome.

Charlatans rehearse a dramatic scene from Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 17, 18, and 19 in the Hall of Commons as the fall production. Admittance is free to the college community. From left to right, Marian Schoninger and Gary Tischler.

Schweitzer's "Quest" Quoted By Miller As Christian Clue

"He comes to us as one unknown, without a name, as of old, by the lake-side, He came to those men who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same word: 'Follow thou me!' and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfill for our time."

He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal Himself in the toils, the conflicts, the sufferings which they shall pass through in His fellowship, and, as an ineffable mystery they shall learn in their own experience Who He is."

This is the second in a series of articles by memberrs of the faculty on Albert Schweitzer's accomplishments in music, philosophy, theology, and medicine.

Schweitzer's book "Out of My Life and Thought" is the first volume selected for the new all-college reading program. Copies are on sale at the library for 50 cents.

That is the last paragraph of Schweitzer's *The Quest For The Historical Jesus,* his chief theological work. This book has excercised an incalculable influence on all subsequent study of the life and person of Jesus Christ. It is of first rate importance to realize that for its author his study resulted in the poitive conclusion that is contained in the paragraph quoted. Indeed it is probably not too much to say that it resulted for himself in the life of "following Christ" in Lambarene.

Summarizes Studies

It is impossible to summarize the book itself since it is itself nothing less than a summary of the studies of the "Lives of Jesus" from that of Reimarus in the 18th century to those of Wrede and Schweitzer himself in the 20th.

In a noble passage Schweitzer epitomizes the quest as follows: "As of old Jacob wrestled with the angel, so German theology wrestles with Jesus of Nazareth and will not let Him go until He bless it — that is, until He will consent to serve it and will suffer Himself to be drawn by the Germanic spirit into the midst of our time and our civilization."

"But when the day breaks, the wrestler must let Him go. He will not cross the ford with us. Jesus of Nazareth will not suffer Himself to be modernized. As an historic figure He refused to be detached from His own time. He has no answer for the question, 'Tell us Thy name in our speech and for our day!'"

"But He does bless those who have wrestled with Him, so that, though they cannot take Him with them, yet, like men who have seen God face to face and received strength in their souls, they go on their way with renewed courage, ready to do battle with the world and its powers."

Jesus Viewed As Culmination

In brief the thesis of Schweitzer is that Jesus was "the culminating manifestation of Jewish Apocolyptic thought." He synthesizes the "Daniel-Enoch apocolyptic with the spirit and conceptions belonging to the ancient, prophetic hope." In particular Jesus "lays hold of the wheel of the world to set it moving on that last revolution which is to bring all ordinary history to a close."

"It refuses to turn, and He throws Himself upon it. Then it does turn; and crushes Him. Instead of bringing in the eschatological conditions, He has destroyed them. The wheel rolls onward, and the mangled body of the one immeasurably great Man, who was strong enough to think of Himself as the spiritual ruler of mankind and to bend history to his purpose, is hanging upon it still. That is His victory and His reign."

In a word the thesis is that Jesus, the Son of Man, was bound in the thought-forms of his time in general: in the thought-form of the apocolyptic-eschalological expectation in particular. And so "The Jesus of Nazaeth who came forward publicly as the Messiah, who preached the ethic of the Kingdom of God, who founded the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, and died to give His work its final consecration, never had any existence. He is a figure designed by rationalism, endowed with life by liberalism, and clothed by modern theology in an historical garb."

Positive Value For Schweitzer

It is easy to see how all this could be conceived to have a purely negative significance. It is well to realize that for Schweitzer himself in theory it meant the thought contained in our first quotation and in life a seeking to follow Him.

This kind of thinking which Schweitzer introduces in his great book has dominated all subsequent studies of Jesus. In our day there is a greater concentration on

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Weekend Includes Spirit, Sports, And Social Activities

Undefeated Teams Clash In Feature

A DT-sponsored pep rally on the steps of the Chapel will initiate the final football weekend of the season.

Featuring the band, cheerleaders and co-captains Earl Cline and Bill Fivaz, the rally will begin at 8 p.m. DT has arranged for the band to tour the campus before the rally.

Explaining the rally, John Glezen, president of DT said, "In view of the fine record, we feel has compiled this year, we feel students will naturally wish to show their support for the season's toughest contest against Hobart Saturday."

Although the weekend is not recognized as Homecoming by the College, many alumni are expected to attend cocktail parties at the fraternity houses after the football game. Among the alumni returning to the Hill this weekend will be Samuel Hopkins Adams, 91, author of the best-seller, *Grandfather Stories.*

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday:

8:00 p.m., Pep rally on Chapel steps.

8:30 p.m., SCA Movie, "High and Dry," Chemistry Auditorium.

Saturday:

2:00 p.m. Football: Hamilton vs. Hobart, Steuben field.

8:00 p.m. SCA Movie, "High and Dry," Chemistry Auditorrium.

9:00-1:0 a.m. Junior Class Dance in the Hall of Commons.

Sunday:

12:00 Noon Sacrament of Holy Communion in the Chapel.

Saturday evening, the junior class will sponsor a dance in the Hall of Commons. Social tickets will cover admittance to the dance.

The SCA movie Friday and Saturday nights and Communion Sunday noon will complete the weekend's activities.

Flanagan Elected President of Frosh; Class Also Names Johnson, Alcaro

"I consider myself the representative of no particular group, either fraternity or independent," said Dick Flanagan, who was elected president of the class of '59 last Tuesday in Chapel. At a class meeting later, the freshmen elected Jim Johnson and Tony Alcaro as their vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Flanagan defeated Dan Murdock in a run-off election. Both Flanagan and Murdock had higher counts than Scott Finnegan, Bill Hoyt, Mike Slattery, and Kip Webster, who were also on the initial ballot.

The vice-presidential election required four ballots before Johnson was officially picked. On the first ballot, he and Toby Winiarski each accumulated enough votes to enter the run-off election. Two subsequent ballots ended in ties before Johnson beat Winiarski by a small margin. Mike Slattery was also a candidate.

Alcaro defeated Tim Scholl in a run-off to become the secretary-treasurer. John Crosier, Scott Finnegan, and Bill Friend were also nominated.

Flanagan, who, after the election, expressed his appreciation to his backers and pledged himself to fair play, is a member of the Debate Club and of Charlatans. He is the freshman reprersentative on the honor court, and, as a result of the election, is now the freshman member of the Student Council.

He is a graduate of Norwich (N.Y.) high school and a vetearn of four years in the Air Force. At high school, he was captain of the tennis team, a member of the basketball team, and a member of student council. During his Air Force stint, he served as a radio producer-announecr for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Johnson graduated from The Gunnery, in Washington, Connecticut. There he was a member of student council and a member of the crew squad. He is a Theta Delta Chi pledge. Alcaro graduated from the Pingry School where he was a member of the French Club, the Blue Key, the dramatic club, and the newspaper. He was also a member of the golf team.

At Hamilton, he has joined Charlatans, the French Club, the Biology Club, and the Anglican society. Alcaro, a Chi Psi pledge, is also a reporter for the *Spectator.*

"High and Dry" will replace "Harvey" as the SCA movie this weekend.

An English film starring Paul Douglas, "High and Dry" will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium Friday evening at 8:30 and Saturday evening at 8. The Saturday night showing will be free to all dates.

"High and Dry" is the story of a frustrated American business man whose merchandise becomes stranded in a lonely part of the British Isles. While casting quiet aspersions on the hyper-thyroid Americans, the film depicts the quiet calm life of the British.

Miss Bree Brings France To Hill

The French scholar, author, and lecturer Miss Germaine Bree will speak on contemporary French literature in the Chapel, next Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. According to Marcel Moraud, head of the Hamilton College French Department, Professor Bree is "very well known in this country in the field of modern French literature. Her topic will be of general interest to anyone on the Hill."

Professor Bree studied at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, spent her last year of university training at Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania, and then returned to Paris to gain her "agregation" or degree.

After she was graduated, she became a professor at the Algerian girls' school Lycee de Jeunes Filles. After four years, she returned to Bryn Mawr as a lecturer. She gained a full professorship in 1949 and in 1953 was appointed head of the French Department of New York University, her present position. She has also directed the graduate study program in France for Middlebury College and was a consultant in language study for the French Army from 1943 to 1945.

Miss Bree is noted for her French writings, "Marcel Proust" and "Andre Gide." She is the editor of the recently published novel "L'Etranger de Camus" intended for students of French literature. A member of the editorial board of "French Review," a literary magazine, Professor Bree is well known for her many articles appearing in modern language journals.

Utica Cerebral Palsy Clinic to Benefit From Hamilton Campus Fund Drive

One of the organizations that the annual Campus Fund Drive will contribute to is the Cerebral Palsy Fund. 75% of the contributions which Hill students will make go to the local cerebral palsy organization in Utica. The cerebral palsy center in Utica is only seven years old, and the facilities that they have are extremely limited. The clinic building that is presently being used is completely inadequate to serve the needs of the thirty or so youngsters whom the clinic aids. Lack of funds prevents a large, competent staff of therapists from being assembled, and more equipment is sorely needed.

The national organization, United Cerebral Palsy, will receive 25% of the funds raised by the Drive. United Cerebral Palsy was formed in 1949, and its efforts are directed toward not only the treatment, care, and education of the palsied, but toward the training of the palsied for future employment. The national organization makes grants to leading scientists at universities and hospitals for the study of better methods and treatment in addition to training specialists such as therapists, teachers, vocational guidance workers and medical personnel.

Cerebral palsy is not a disease, but is caused by damage or injury to the brain cells. It can occur before, during or after birth. Each year, however, throughout the United States, 10,000 babies are born with cerebral palsy. Thousands of others have been affected through head wounds on the battlefield, through injuries, automobile or industrial accidents, and cerebral hemorraghes.

Most suffers can be helped if sufficient diagnosis, treatment, care and education are provided, but these things can only be provided by a liberal outlay of funds.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 4, 1955 Serial Nine

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matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.
Hall Basement; Phone: Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root

The Water Battle

The unusual combination of mid-term examinations, a freshman class meeting, controversy over the toilet-seating of freshmen and an undefeated football team resulted in one of the Hill's most spontaneous as well as expensive water battles in recent years. The damage to Carnegie, Middle, and North dormitories will amount to $500 at the very minimum according to Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Three college laborers will have to put in an extra day's work because some of the more avid participants used foamite extinguishers on the new paint in Carnegie. The real damage was not immediately apparent, but eventually the soaked plaster will result in the warping of floor boards and the need for the replacement of ceilings. Finally, the water, after seeping down through the wooden floors could very easily cause electrical shorts and a potential fire hazard.

The traditional method of letting off steam during a period of tension has always been for a couple of students to grab a hose and start a water battle which usually mushrooms into a general melee involving the whole dormitory. Very little thought has been given to the end result of the activity — the damaging of college property. Because the damage to college property many times is extensive, as it was last Tuesday, the meting out of punishment for those involved in any future water battles would seem entirely justified and is probably the only solution to the problem. The tampering of the fire alarm apparatus has been virtually eliminated now since the College has imposed a stiff fine for those involved, and similar punishment for those involved in the destruction of college property resulting from water battles would also eliminate this problem.

Bicentennial Behind 2 Years; Hamilton Hid Noxious Nativity

"President Eisenhower appointed commissions today to help plan the 200th anniversary celebration for John Marshall and Alexander Hamilton . . . Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, was born January 11, 1757 . . . George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, was appointed to the Hamilton Commission with seven others . . ." This excerpt comes from an article in the *New York Times,* January 12, 1955, printed the day after the President made his announcement.

Unfortunately, however, the celebration of the 200th anniversary of Hamilton's birth, scheduled for 1957 will be celebrated two years late. Hamilton was born on January 11, 1755, not 1757. President Eisenhower had unwittingly made his announcement on the 200th anniversary of Hamilton's birth.

This mistake was made probably because of Alexander Hamilton himself. He had never been too exact about the date of his birth. Moreover, he rarely referred to his childhood in the Danish West Indies. He had good reasons for not doing so. Hamilton was born the illegitimate son of James Hamilton, supposedly the son of the Hamiltons of Grange in Scotland, and Rachel Faucett.

Rachel Faucett had been married to a Danish planter before she met James Hamilton. The union was not a happy one and she left him. She had tried to obtain a divorce, but because of the laws of the times, this was impossible. When she met Hamilton, she gave up trying to get a divorce and lived with him as his wife. They had two children, James and Alexander.

James Hamilton eventually left his wife, and she supported her children by opening a store. She died in 1768. It is from the Probate Court records of Christiansted, now in the Danish State Archives, that General H. U. Ramsing found that in 1768, Alexander Hamilton was a boy of thirteen. Thus he had to be born in 1755. Harold Larson, an Army historian, has reported the findings of General Ramsing, a Dane, in the *William and Mary Quarterly,* April, 1952:

Alexander Hamilton had good reason to keep his origins somewhat obscure. Indeed, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams capitalized on the knowledge of Hamilton's origins in their attacks on him by calling him the "bastard brat of a Scotch pedlar" and a "foreign bastard."

Several other explanations have been given for the mistake in Hamilton's age. Hamilton wrote a very brief sketch of his life for his Scottish relatives in 1797. In this sketch, he says, "Myself, at about sixteen, came to this country . . . at nineteen I entered into the American Army." Hamilton was commissioned into the Army in 1776. This is definite. Simple subtraction shows that nineteen from 1776 would be about 1755.

Another possible explanation is also of Hamilton's own doing. Hamilton applied for entrance into King's College in 1773. To prepare for the examination, he had to take a cram course in New Jersey. When he did take the test, he found that most of the boys were three or four years younger than himself.

He did not want to be considered "slow-witted" or "backward" and might have claimed to be several years younger than he really was. In later years, he merely negelected to correct his little white lie and was thus written of as the "youthful genius" and the "infant prodigy."

Since Hamilton's death, many more myths have been told about him. His son, John Church Hamilton, wrote a biography and strongly claimed that his father was a legitimate child. Henry Ca-

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HERE AND THERE

By Bob Connor

Last week's HAVERFORD NEWS ran a long lead article indicating intense alumni dissatisfaction with Haverford's record in major inter-collegiate sports. Last week's game with Hamilton probably didn't cheer the alumni very much.

The *Skidmore News,* in one of its more literate moments, explained the latest developments in contemporary science, as follows: "Fussion, to clarify matters, is what occurs when hydrogen atoms combine; i.e. bang. Scientists at Princeton, N.Y.U., and other centers are attempting to convert this energy into useful electricity. If they can, earth's oceans will provide more than enough fuel to supply the power needs of the world for the next 1,000,000 years. The sun has always been a friend to mankind, however if we harness its basic energy process, fussion, we wonder if there will be any oceans left or anyone to enjoy the power." In fact, there may be no one left to misspell 'Fusion'."

Further illiteracies: From THE HOBART HERALD," the overflow audience and listeners of the NBC network quiz contest heard Hobart fall behind at the outset when Wareen Herendeen jumped the gun and miscorrectly answered a question." If Hobart insists on doing things 'miscorrectly' it's a wonder they 'don't fall behind' more when they jump the gun.

Amherst College is considering a new scholarship policy which would extend all scholarship aid in the form of loans that must be repaid after graduation. Amherst feels this would help expand their scholarship funds and make their students 'more appreciative' of scholarship aid. The percentage of the loan which would have to be repaid would be determined by the student's scholastic standing.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK, from the Worcester Tech News:
"President Brownell Addresses Students
Hypnotist Puts Techmen to Sleep"

The University of Connecticut has a new rule which reads, "Any student under 21 years of age who is reported to the office of men's affairs for the use of profane or vulgar language will be suspended for an indefinite length of time."

From an editorial in the BOWDOIN ORIENT: "Each fall there occurs more and more tension resulting from a practice of hazing . . . Is the practice of making freshmen wear huge signs . . . and of performing foolish acts a valid one? Does it materially add to the character of the freshman or to those who direct these activities? We doubt it . . . Hazing is the antithesis of the ideals of college life . . ."

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In a reply to a lament that "Williams isn't really a rich school; all you see on the campus are Fords and Chevvies THE WILLIAMS RECORD took a quick survey of the Williams car situation and reported the following results:

1. **There are only 11 sport cars on campus (favorite brand: Hillmans. At Williams it's Hillmans three to two).**
2. **Only 63% of the senior class has cars.**
3. **Only 53% of the junior class has cars.**
4. **There are only 40 1955 cars on campus. There are only 39 1954 cars. There are only 38 1953 cars. THE RECORD does not list older cars.**

We received the following post card the other day. We quote it exactly as it arrived without and deletions or corrections:

"A deduction — Unless something is done soon to stop the rising Chinese birth rate, in a few years we are going to be engaged in a war trying to stop them from over running all of Europe.

(signed) William R. Sullivan
720 West Tenth Pl.
Los Angeles 15 Calif."

Students Ask for New Radio Station; Plan Plays, Debates, News and Music

A formal request for permision to operate campus radio station WVCH has been submitted o the College administration. A committee of four students, Landy Horning, Stu Baker, Joe Nuccio, and Murray Hulse, has compiled data on the organization, programming, engineering, and financing of the proposed station.

Here are some excerpts of the 24-page report being submitted to he College:

Students, Faculty Eligible

Membership of the staff and eneral members of the station hall be open to all undergradutes and faculty of Hamilton College. It is expected that the mount of work hours for each nember of the staff should not xceed two hours per week.

In order to keep the station on he air seven hours a day, five lays a week, the station would equire 17 announcers and 17 ngineers per week minimum.

Mostly Music

The greatest part of the programming will be music. This is he only type of programming hat can be continuously produced. The majority of the music programs would be classical or emi-classical. Popular music and azz would be secondary to this, with popular music holding the nore predominant position of the wo.

Realizing the studying habits of the students, we plan to program classical music during the evening except for a jazz-pop break at the close of the station's day.

There would be regularly scheduled debate and discussion groups two or three times a week or more if it was found that the campus community could absorb his much.

News, Special Events

There woud be regularly scheduled news broadcasts throughout he day, with perhaps one news ommentary. This would be arranged through a national advertising agreement for a 24-hour AP-UP teletype news service to nsure up-to-the-minute news around the world and locally.

There would be regularly scheduled plays on a weekly or biweekly basis using public domain scripts, and, when possible, student written scripts.

There would be regularly cheduled broadcasts of away key thletic events — we feel that this would be one of the station's nost appealing broadcasts.

Whenever advantageous, there would be broadcasts of special vents that would be interesting o the campus population. This ould entail: campaigns for student elections, promotion of student clubs and activities, promo-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 30, 1955

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's group of letters that appeared in this section on the subject of D.T.'s ringing of frosh, I thought someone might be interested in one freshman's view on the subject. My opinion can be stated briefly. — "David W. Carpenter's letter last week should have been signed, "Rebel Without a Cause."—

(Signed) John Simon

November 1, 1955

Dear Sir:

Like many other students on the Hill, I was disappointed in the D.T.'s several weeks ago because of the inscriptions which they had put on the toilet seats which they gave to several unfortunate Frosh. I think that their action was in bad taste, but I think that the letter in last week's *Spectator,* written by one of last year's D.T.'s, was in even poorer taste.

Certainly the Sophomore Honorary Society made a mistake, as many of us often do, and the men deserved criticism as Mr. Schade gave to them in his very tactful but firm editorial. But I can find little constructive criticism in the above-mentioned letter, but I do find it vehement and derogatory. Surely the author of this letter can not hope to accomplish anything but the destruction of the spirit and prestige of this organization.

The D.T.'s have a rather unpleasant job to perform. They must see that most of the freshmen wear their beanies and that they keep off the grass. They

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton College Receives $200,000 From Senator Involved in Scandal

There are, at most, only a handful of Hamilton undergraduates and faculty members who have ever heard of Henry B. Payne. Only the oldest of Hamilton alumni will remember him. Yet, as a U. S. Senator and contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Payne was one of the most controversial and famous, or infamous, Hamilton alumni in the 19th century.

Payne was born at Hamilton, New York and attended Hamilton College from 1828 to 1832. Apparently he received a good education on the Hill because both Ida Tarbell and Allan Nevins refer to him in their books as an "educated and cultured man." In 1833, shortly after his graduation from Hamilton, Payne moved to Cleveland, was admitted to the bar and, during the next ten years, became recognized as one of Ohio's most capable lawyers.

In 1846 Payne became interested in Democratic politics and was elected to the Ohio State Legislature in 1849. But it was not until 1851 that he made the big-time in politics by running for United States Senator and losing to Ben Wade, an abolitionist and free-soiler. He lost again, this time only by a very slender margin, in 1857 when he ran for Governor of Ohio against Salmon P. Chase who was later to achieve lasting fame as Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's cabinet. During the Civil War Payne stuck ardently by the Union and, after the war, he was elected to Congress, where he favored big business and opposed effective interstate commerce regulation.

While Payne was serving in Congress, a new and powerful organization was rising in his home town of Cleveland. This organization, the Standard Oil Company, was headed by "a genius, a Napoleon of business," John D. Rockefeller, and had got control of practically all the oil refining industry of Cleveland by 1874. By 1880 Standard Oil controlled 90 percent of the oil refining in the entire United States. By virtue of its enormous wealth the Standard could and did exercise tremendous political influence. Although Rockefeller himself was a Republican, the Standard supported candidates of both parties — when they favored the interests of Standard. Henry Payne

(Continued on page 4)

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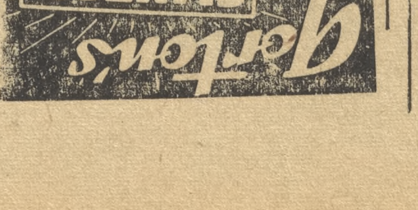

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SPORTSFOLIO

By Pete Dayton

Tomorrow, Hamilton plays its hardest game of the season against Hobart College. If Hamilton wins this game it will insure the most successful season that a Hamilton team has had since 1900, when the Blue compiled a 9-1 record. That year the Continentals beat such notables as Hobart, Williams, and Rochester. The only loss was to West Point by an 11-0 score, the only points that were scored against a stone wall defense all season. Since then some of the seasons have been lean, but others have been fairly good. The last good season before the war was 1941, when led by Milt Jannone, Hamilton compiled a 5-2 season.

This year Hamilton does have a good team, but I fear that the players don't have the support that they really deserve. Don't get the wrong idea, I am not crying for rah-rah spirit that others have clamored for. Hamilton is not the type school where such a type spirit should ever arise. It doesn't suit the place.

Spirit is a hard concept to discuss. By rah-rah spirit I mean the type that most of us left in secondary school. You have all seen it, every one goes crazy at every turn of events. We don't want high-school hero worship. What we should have is pure and simple loyalty, loyalty and confidence in every player out there.

On the Hill, however, there is lacking that certain loyalty that students should feel toward every phase of college life. The loyalty toward the team is certainly lacking. There is the Hamilton intellectual that does not have any touch with sports. It's too bad because he is missing something.

There is the cynic whose attitude could be that sometimes expressed in the Utica "Astonisher" (As one of the faculty calls it). His attitude toward the college sportsprogram is one big sneer, he sees only the bad side of everything that a team does, and his voiced beliefs hurt more than if he had remained quiet. Then there is the Hamilton student that does care, and I am glad to say that I think this type is a majority, but just a bare one.

As so often happens, however, the voices of the loyal are seldom heard. The only things that are heard are the gripes and the cynical remarks. With their lack of recruiting techniques, the coaching staff has put forth one of the best teams that Hamilton has had in modern times. It is a shame that those not interested in the success of the team should shout the loudest.

There is nothing that can be done about these shrill members of the college community. Their ranting and ravings must be heard. It is a known fact that these remarks have hurt the morale of a fine team. No one can blame them for wondering just what they play for day after day.

One thing that can be done to show the team that we are behind them is to voice loyalty toward a fine Hamilton team. We can drown out the dissident comments of the few if we talk just as loud as the others. It's a simple request. If you are solidly behind the Hamilton cause don't be afraid to shout your belief. Show the football team that you are behind them Saturday, shout out your loyalty and cheer the team on to a victory over Hobart.

Hill Gridders Sneak Past Kenyon On Third Quarter Touchdown, 6-0

The heavily favored Continentals eked out a 6-0 win over a tenacious Kenyon team that was surprisingly fired-up for the encounter at Gambier, Ohio, last Saturday. The game's sole touchdown was schored by halfback Frank O'Brien in the third period.

Bright spots for the Continentals were the outstanding defensive work of the line that produced a net loss of 31 yards for the Kenyon ground attack, and the pass defense which held the Lord's aerial attack to 66 total yards for 20 passing attempts. O'Brien was the outstanding individual performer both on offense and defense.

Two of the Continental backfield aces received leg injuries. Quarterback Earl Cline, returning to action after a two week layoff due to a sprained ankle reinjured the ankle. Fullback Carl Hansen received a knee injury. Neither of the men played in the game after being hurt.

The first Hamilton s coring threat came at the beginning of the second half. Jack McDonald took the kickoff on the four and made a spectacular runback to the Kenyon 35. In nine running plays O'Brien, McDonald, and Bruck moved the ball to the Lord three, but the Continentals lost the ball on downs there.

Hamilton's lone tally came in the waning moments of the third stanza. Freshman tackle Bob Mongeau blocked a punt attempt in Kenyon territory, and the Continentals recovered on the Lord's 25. Four running plays by Bruck put the ball on the 10-yard line. Then, on an option play, quarterback Eric Hasseltine pitched out to O'Brien, who skirted the left end for the touchdown.

The Hamilton defense held strong 'til the end of the game to insure the Continentals' fifth consecutive win of the season.

KENYON STATISTICS

	Ham.	Ken.
First Downs	9	5
Yards Rushing	182	-31
Yards Passing	21	66
Net Yardage	203	35
Passes Attempted	12	20
Passes Completed	3	6
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punt Average	29	33.6
Yards Penalized	51	35

SCOREBOARD

Hamilton	6	Kenyon	0
Hobart	26	St. Lawrence	14
Union	14	Williams	6
Ursinus	14	Wagner	6
Wesleyan	26	Swarthmore	7
Worcester	45	RPI	0

SEASONS RECORDS

Hamilton	5	0	0
Hobart	5	0	1
Union	3	3	0
Swarthmore	2	3	0
Haverford	1	3	0
RPI	1	4	0
Kenyon	0	5	0
Wagner	0	6	0

Soccer Men Sunk By Yellowjackets On Saturday, 5-3

Face Statesmen In Next Attempt

After five consecutive defeats, he Hamilton College soccer team will travel to Geneva tomorrow to tangle with the Hobart Statesmen.

Last Saturday, the Continentals lost a close contest to the Yellowjackets from the University of Rochester, 5-3.

Rochester pulled out to an early lead at 9:55 of the first quarter on a goal by Dayton Vincent. However, in the second quarter the Buff-and-Blue booters came right back with two quick goals. Tommy Oliver, Hamilton rightwing, ripped the cords with the tying goal after ten minutes had past in the second frame, and then Bob O'Neill put Hamilton ahead with the second goal after 16 minutes of play. Don Schaet, Rochester right-half, retaliated with aother goal for the visitors, and the teams left the field at halftime deadlocked 2-2.

Hamilton opened the scoring

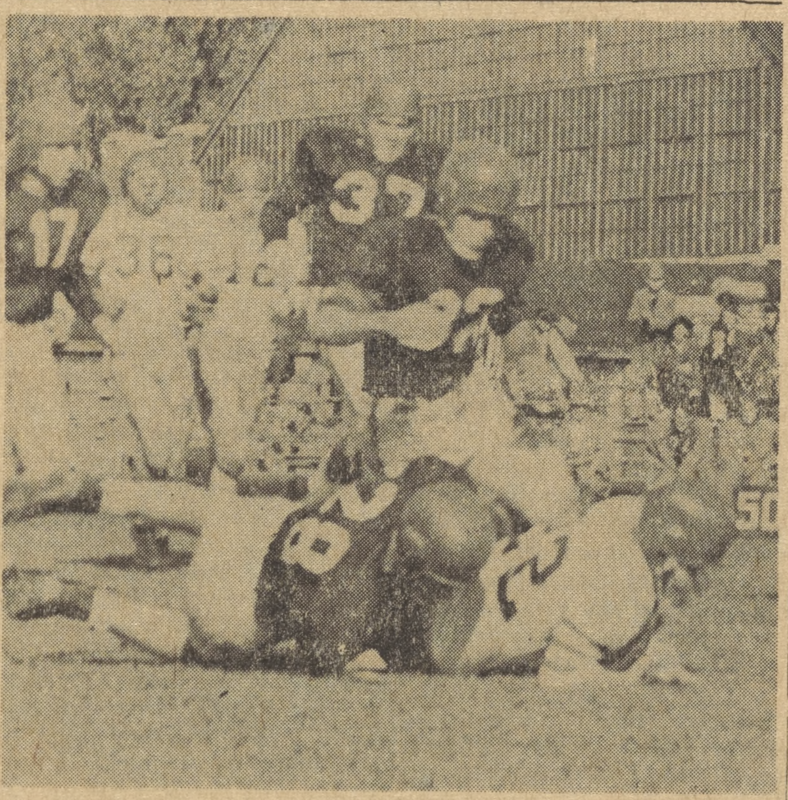
Paul Urffer

n the second half of play when Paul Urffer took a pass from Bob Lawder and made it good midway through the third stanza. But less than two minutes later Rochester's Willey evened the score at 3-3.

In the fourth quarter, as in the past game, the visitors seemed to find the mark. Don Schaet filtered through the Hamilton defense for his second goal of the afternoon at 6:06 of the final quarter, putting Rochester ahead 4-3. Play then shifted to the Rochester side of the field where Hamilton dominated the action. However, with less than ten minutes of play Rochester garnered one more goal, making the final score 5-3.

The two bright spots of the afternoon for Hamilton coach Chip Hunter were the excellent passwork exhibited by the Continentals, and the notable performance of Tim Smelzer, Harvey Katz, and freshman Toby Winiarski.

Hill Runners Defeat Harpur: Run At State Meet Saturday



Carrying for a substantial gain against Haverford, F. O'Brien is downed just over the mid-field stripe by a clean tackle.

Twelve colleges, including Hamilton, will participate in the New York State Conference Cross Country Meet being held tomorrow at Harpur College in Endicott, N.Y. Hamilton, which placed seventh in ten schools last year, will be striving to improve their previous showing. Last Saturday the Continentals ran their season's record to 4-0 as they defeated Harpur College 16-48.

Same Course

The Continentals ran the same course last Saturday that they will have to go over tomorrow. In that meet, Captain Al Shaler ran the four mile course in the record time of 22:13.5. He broke the record that had been set by Paul Gigliotti of Cortland just a few weeks before. A notable fact in the Hamilton victory was that the first four Continentals to cross the line all broke the record set by the Cortland harrier.

In tomorrow's meet, Shaler must definitely be considered the favorite. Last week it was thought that the Hamilton captain would not be able to run the four mile course as well as he has been able to run the longer distances. However, with last week's victory over the championship course the picture has changed. Unless some team comes up with a sensational freshman star, it is supposed that Shaler's closest opponent will be John Parillo of Union. Although he has always ranked close behind him. These two are the only returning runners who placed among the top five last season.

The man who placed sixth last year for Hartwick, in the State Meet, Bob Darnum, has also returned, but it is significant to note that at the meet at Hamilton, he finished eighth behind the entire Continental team. The Hartwick meet was the first shutout ever nflicted by a Hamilton team.

Buffalo State Strong

The big team that will be blocking the Continentals from gaining the State title will be Buffalo State. Victors in the State Meet for the last two years, Buffalo has lost none of the five big men that placed in the top twenty-five finishers. Although none of the Buffalo State squad finished in the top five, they had enough middle finishers to take the title. Other teams that are strong are Union and Alfred. Although Alfred finished last in the meet last year, they are reputed to have several strong runners in the freshman class.

All the teams that the Continentals have beaten so far this ear, Cortland, Harpur, Hartwick, and Oswego will be entered. Other schools entered are Alfred, Brockport, Buffalo State, and Buffalo U., RPI, Roberts, Wesleyan, U of R, and Union.

The Hamilton College Student Band will rehearse in Silliman Hall at 4:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons next week.

Clinton Comets Open Home Season Against New Haven Team Saturday

The Comets won their initial game in the Eastern Hockey League last Wednesday by taking the measure of the Johnstown Jets, 8-6, in the Pennsylvania city.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
COMETS	1	0	0	2
New Haven	1	0	0	2
Washingtotn	1	0	0	2
Philadelphia	1	1	0	2
Johnstown	0	1	0	0
Baltimore	0	2	0	0

Jerry Frizelle was the big gun in the Comet attack as he garnered five points on three goals and two assists. Captain Don Hall led the Jet attack with a hat trick plus one assist.

Each club scored two goals in each of the first two periods, but the Comets got four goals to the local's two in the final period to gain the decision.

In other league action the Washington Lions scored their tenth successive win over a two year span by tripping the Baltimore Clippers, 8-6, in the nations capitol. The victors had to fight off a late four-goal rally by the Clippers to insure the victory.

The third encounter was also decided by an 8-6 count as the New Haven Blades scored seven times in the second period to wipe out a 2-0 advantage of the Philadelphia Ramblers. The game was marred by 14 penalties including four majors for fighting.

In the league's opening game Tuesday at Philadelphia, the Ramblers trimmed the Clippers, 10-7. The Pennsylvanians tallied five times in the third period to wipe out a 5-4 Baltimore lead.

The Comets play their next game tonight in Philadelphia, and return to Clinton tomorrow for their home opener against New Haven.

Schweitzer ...

the Jewish background of Jesus in general as being explanatory of the thought and life of Jesus rather than a particular concentration on the eschatological thought-forms of the day of Jesus.

Once again there is hope that by such a study of the background we may be able to recapture the historical Jesus. The recent findings of the Dead Sea Scrolls fit into the picture here. Because it may the contribution of Schweitzer has been of incalculable importance.

Timers are urgently needed by the Debate Club for tomorrow's Novice Debate Tournament. The club will provide free cuts for Saturday classes. Those interested should see Hurd Baruch at Psi U.

Hill Sailing Team Finishes Second In Up-State Meet

Last Saturday, the Hamilton sailing team journeyed to Syracuse to compete in the Upper New York State Associated Member Championships. The competing teams were: Hamilton, R.P.I., Cornell, Rochester, and Hobart. Competing in eight races, evenly divided between the A and B division, Hamilton finished second to R.P.I., ¼ point ahead of Cornell. Pete Jones skippered the A boat for Hamilton with Tom Bailey as crew, and garnered three second place finishes but a broken rudder in the fourth race forced them to quit. In the B division, on Saturday, John Gualterie, with Shedd Williams as crew, skippered his boat to two last place finishes. On Saturday, Dave Smalley took over the B boat and copped two firsts.

This Saturday, Hamilton journeys to King's Point, Long Island, to defend its Eastern Seaboard Associated Membership crown against twelve other colleges.

Football ...

time. Cline's understudy, sophomore Eric Hasseltine, will probably be used much of the game, since Cline has been hampered with an ankle injury for the past several weeks.

The improved defense has played a big part in Hamilton's success to date. Against Swarthmore, the backs intercepted seven Garnet passes, while against Kenyon, the forward wall made the Lords lose 31 yards in total rushing.

Tomorrow's game will be the forty-second meeting between the two clubs. Hamilton holds 20 victories, Hobart has won 15, and six clashes have ended in draws.

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Hill Seniors To Vie for Scholarships, Fellowships to Top Graduate Schools

Seniors who plan to do additional graduate study work either in the United States or abroad should investigate the scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aid available for the academic year 1956-57. The Dean's office or Professor Channing Richardson has complete information on the grants described below.

Four fellowships of $1460 each are available for study at either Oxford or Cambridge Universities under the terms of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund. Applicants for the Henry Fellowship must present a definite scheme of study or research to qualify.

The National Science Foundation has announced plans to award 700 graduate and 80 postdoctral fellowships for scientific study during 1956-57. The fellowships are being offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences. The grants will be for $1400 for the first year, $1600 for the second, and $1800 for the third. The payments will also include tuition, laboratory fees, and limited travel allowance

Low Grants Offered

The New York University School of Law is awarding 20 Elihu Root - Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships of $2300 each to aid those students who show promise in the field of law. To be eligible for a Root-Tilden Scholarship, a candidate must be an unmarried, male citizen of the United States. Stewart Pollock, '54, is a Root-Tilden scholar.

Approximately 1,000 Fulbright Scholarships will be awarded this year to college seniors and recent graduates. The winner of a Fulbright scholarship may study in almost any field in one of many countries. The International Institute, which does the preliminary screening for the U.S. State Department, often recommends that certain subjects be studied in a specified country. The amount of the award will vary, depending on the cost-of-living in and transportation costs to and from the country where the student is studying, varies from $2500 to $5000.

A Fulbright scholarship will cover all transportation and living costs, books, tuition, and essential incidentals. A senior who wishes to apply for a Fulbright award will do so through a faculty committee. Professor John S. Gambs has complete Fulbright information.

Rotary Scholarships

Rotary International sponsors the Rotary Foundation Fellowships. The payments depend on transportation costs, registration and tuition fees, essential books sential books plus incidental living costs, and limited educational travel within the country where the fellow is studying. A fluent speaking knowledge of that country is required. The field of study must be clearly stated on the application blank.

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program offers more than 100 awards for students interested in teaching in the humanities or social sciences. Fellowship candidates are nominated by a faculty member of any college or university in the United States or Canada. Although some overseas study will be approved, most of the work is done in the United States or Canada. The grant averages $1250 plus tuition, with adustment made for married students and other special circumstances.

Letters . . .

must perform these tasks even though some of the freshmen and upperclassmen think that such actions are childish. But the beanies, etc., are traditions which each member of D.T. must preserve, whether he admires them or not.

Last year, as a member of D.T., I. along with the author of the letter, selcted our successors. We were in almost perfect accord as to whom the new D.T.'s should be. At the time I had no doubt that we were selecting the thirteen top men in the class of 1958, and now, sometime afterward, I feel that this year's D.T. is the finest group of men the Honorary Society has known since I have been here at Hamilton.

The D.T.'s, both individually and collectively, contribute much to the extra curricular life here at Hamilton; anybody may criticize them, but no one, by using disparaging, derogatory remarks, should attempt to impede their progress.

Very Sincerely

Al Shaler

$200,000 . . .

had no direct connection with Standard Oil and, in fact, in 1872, the Standard had poured money into a campaign to defeat him for Congress. That was, however, before Henry's son, Oliver, became Treasurer of the Standard, and one of the three top men on its Board of Directors.

Henry Payne was pretty much of a has-been in state politics by 1883 and even though the Ohio State Legislature was Democratic (the State Legislatures still elected Senators), Payne was hardly mentioned as a contender for the Senate seat to be filled in 1884. But Oliver Payne had decided in 1883 that his father was going to be a United States Senator and he decided to do his damnedest to make Henry Payne a Senator. Campaign headquarters, staffed by Standard Oil exexcutives and headed by Oliver Payne, were soon set up in the Ohio State capitol. The Payne men began spending large amounts of money on campaign material and it was rumored that Standard Oil discreetly scattered $100,000 among key legislative members to secure Payne's election. If such was the strategy, it proved successful in the short run because, much to the surprise of everyone, Henry Payne was elected Senator.

In the long run, however, Payne's victory proved to be a pyrrhic one. The public was infuriated at the Legislature's choice and newspapers charged both Oliver Payne and the Standard with bribery. The Republicans raised so great an outcry at the election of Payne that in 1886 they swept the State elections and immediately started an investigation of the whole Payne affair, summoned fifty witnesses, and sent the resulting testimony to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, with the recommendation that Payne be expelled from the Senate. Apparently the evidence gathered was insufficient to prove a bribery charge and the Senate Committee voted against investigating the case further. It should be noted that the Committee's report aroused a stormy three day controversy in the Senate in which the name of Standard Oil figured prominently, before the Senate agreed, by a 44-17 vote, to accept the report and allow Payne to remain in the Senate.

To this day the bribery charge against Payne and the Standard Oil has never been proven. But as one historian put it: "The refusal of the Senate to conduct a thorough investigation and the absence of satisfactory denials in the face of repeated accusations convinced a large portion of the country that Payne's promoters had practically bought his seat."

The rest of Henry Payne's Senate career was uneventful and he retired in 1891 and died five years after that. He left a fortune of $2,000,000 but it was not until October of 1917 that Hamilton College learned that "by the will of the late Col. Oliver H. Payne, son of the Hon. Henry B. Payne, '32, as made public on July, 1917, Hamilton College is to receive a bequest of $200,000."

Soaked students emerge hastily from Carnegie's cataract Tuesday evening. It was fun while it lasted but damage was estimated at $500 by college officials.

Pocket Book Business in Library Booming According to Hill Librarian

The Library sells between 1400 and 1500 pocket book editions each school year, according to Librarian Walter Pilkington. Surveying the activties of the Library's self-service book store, Pilkington reported that receipts average about $30 a week.

The plays of George Bernard Shaw and the writings of William Faulkner are the most popular offerings. Generally the British Penguin Books have more sales than American-made pocket books. Pilkington attributes this to the lower price and better typographical quality of the Penquin editions.

"One thing that most students do not realize is that display shelf holds only part of our supply," Pilkington said. The Library has 750 titles available in the pocket editions.

Receipts for the past academic year were the highest since the book store opened in January, 1953. The Librarian attributes part of this rise to the increase n the price of many of the volumes.

Bicentennial . . .

bot Lodge, another biographer, claimed that Timothy Pickering had started nothing but "mere gosisp." Gertrude Atherton published a book of fiction in 1902 called *The Conqueror*. She, at least, went to the childhood homes of her hero — St. Croix, St. Kitts, and Nevis. Still her story is far from factual.

At present, Columbia University still plans to hold a celebration in 1957 commemorating Alexander Hamilton. The Hamilton papers are also being gathered and in several years those will be published.

Mr. Pilkington says that he will have the College's Hamilton papers photostated and Harold Syrett of the Columbia University faculty will edit them.

Students Ask . . .

tion of speakers that were visiting the Hill, sporting events, Charlatan productions, literary contests, IFC and Student Council, blood drives, the Campus Fund, and book drives.

Broadcast From Root

The main transmitter is to be located in Root Hall along with the studio. The campus is to be broken up into zones. Each zone will be fed either by the main transmitter located in Root Hall, or by smaller satellite transmitters located in each zone. The satellite transmitters will be fed the programs over rented phone lines.

Coverage of the campus may be done progressively with the most important zones being covered first. If the cost of complete coverage is too large, the fraternities in each zone may ban together and pay the cost of maintaining the satellite transmitters.

The first regions to be covered are those in which the dormitories are located. Secondary consideration should be given to the fraternities.

To Cost $3000

We feel that we can put the station into operation for $2108 to $3060. The wide gap between these is largely explained by the difference between new and secondhand prices, and the amount of discounts we can obtain on new equipment will determine the exact initial cost.

After contacting several college radio stations and examining their operating budgets, we feel that our campus station can operate on a budget of $800 per year, and we feel and expect that WVHC can sustain adequate operations for this figure or less.

Faculty members are reminded that mid-semester warnings are due tomorrow, November 5.

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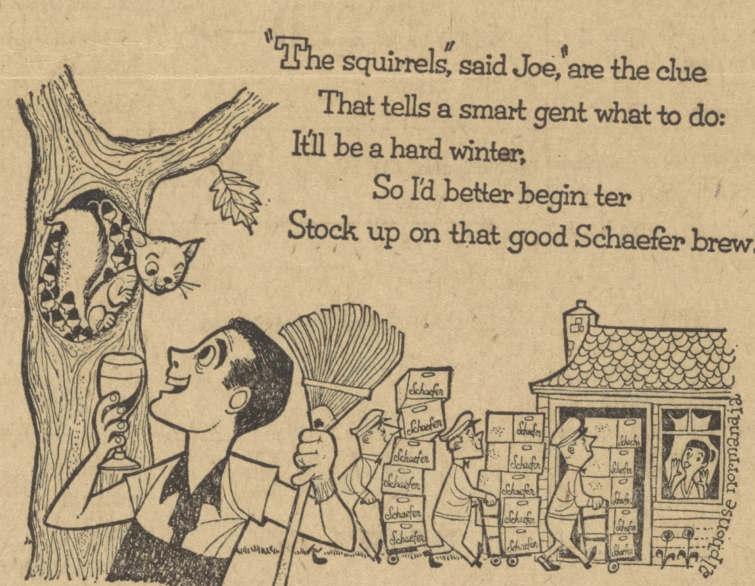

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